The decision of Judge Billings may have the

effect of unlocking this capital. People will learn in the e.a that debts must be paid—

that, happily, there is an authority which enforces this wholesome, though often disa-

greeable duty—an authority which cannot be successfully resisted.

RACES

At Olympic Park; Yesterday-Borse

Entries and the Time Made

by the Winning Nags.

At Olympic Park, on the Louisville rail-

coad, yesterday afternoon, quite a large crowd,

Match Race .- The owner of Forrest's Bill

NASHVILLE

Preparing for the Military Drill-Local

Companies in Training-The

Knights Templar.

NASHVILLE, May 7.-The Rock City

Guards will remain in camp until the com-petitive drill. The Porter R fles visited the

exposition to night, where they were greeted with applause, and went through the man-

Giles county will plant two trees on the

The American's Columbia special says the ollowing grand officers were elect d by the

Grand Commandery Knights Templar: J.
H. Fussell, of Columbia, grand commander;
W. D. Robinson, of Murfreesboro, deputy
grand commander; B. F. Haller, of Memphis,
grand generalisimo; W. P. Robertson, of

Jackson, grand captain general; D. V. Sneed

of Chattanooga, grand prelate; G. R. Gwynne, of Lebanor, grand senior warden; J. B. Nicklin, of Chattanooga, grand janior warden; N. S. Woodward, of Knexville, grand treasurer, and M. B. Howeli, of Nashville, grand recorder. The next annual concluse will be held at Knexville.

Educational Convention

Among those who made addresses were Gen

eral John Katon, of Washington, commissioner of education, and Dr. W. T. Harris, of

Maryland and the Third Term.

FREDERICK, MD., May 7 .- In the Repub-

lican State convention to-day a resolution

Shocking Suffering by a Daughter.

CLEVELAND, O., May 7.-Mr. and Mrs William Marshall, of Parma, came to Cleve

away a portion of the wall. She had been

in poor health, and it is supposed that she

crawled to the place where found in a fit of

Key's Successor.

The Whittaker Case.

versed points heretofore brought out in the

examination of other witnesses. The recorder

read numerous strong affidavits testitying to Whittaker's excellent character. Southworth,

the expert, will present a report to-morrow.

"I am using Tutt's Pills, and am having better health this spring than I have had in thirty years. I have suffered much

with dyspepsia, but your pills have mastered it. I feel like a new man. Go on with your

good work and may God bless you, which

Gone to the Penitentlary for Life.

Thomas Russell on the barge Walton, on the twenty-eighth of last November, pleaded

guilty to murder in the second degree, and

The Order of Merchants.

sentatives of the supreme lodge of Independent Order of Merchants called on the Presi-

Washington Out of Gas.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The treasury d partment will have no means available for

DR. BULL's Cough Syrup is fast taking the

Two Miners Killed.

Is This Significant of Anything?

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Officers and repre-

was sentenced to Auburn prison for life

BUFFALO, May 7 .- Captain Andrew M'Ken-

. W. Tibbetts, Dacota, Minnesota, says

mental aberration.

know he will do.'

NASHVILLE, May 7.-The centennial edu

ational convention was held here to-day.

clave will be held at Knoxville.

St. Louis.

Brown, who were born in that county.

Special to the Appeal.]

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WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY, For Tennessee and the Ohio valley searmer southerly winds, veering in the western portions to cooler westerly, with rising barometer and partly cloudy or clear weather.

WEATZER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMT, FRIDAY, May 7, 1880, 10:08 p.m. Place of Bar. Ther. Dir. | Wind. | Weath beervation. | Bar. | Ther. | Dir. | Force. | er. D. T. FLANNERY, Corp'i U S. Signal Corps.

THE Mississippi river commission will be

GODLOVE ORTH wants to be governor o Indiana, hence his recent explanation of the Venezueian business THE proposed amendment to the constitu-

tion of Arkaneas is in violation of the constitution of the United States. MEMBERS of the bar will find an unusually

interesting special from Jackson among the 1.w reports in another column. In New York merchandise has settled down

to its intrinsic value, and business in most articles can now proceed on a safe footing.

THE charge made by the Chattanooga Times against Ex Secretary-of-War M'Crary should be investigated at once by congress.

IF there were fewer demagozues and more men in public life like Senator Garland, of Arkansas, the country would be much better

THE two-thirds rule will be unquestionably etained at Cincinnati. Every single Democratic State convention, including New York and Pennsylvania, bas declared for it, THE Taxing-District government has order

ed it. The signs that now disfigure our thoroughfares and threaten the lives of pedestrians, hanging as they do over the sidewalk and roadway, must come down. SENATOR GARLAND'S letter in opposition

to repudiation, which is only another name for robbery, will be found in another column. It is wholesome and timely reading for the people of Arkansas.

see is one of the most valuable iron centers in the world.

the ranks of the New York delegation to ing an appropriation of fifteen thousand dol-Chicago. Conkling is of course mad, but lars for the purchase of a site and the erec the ranks of the New York delegation to mad won't help him any. Cameron is mad, too, with the Philadelphia delegation, still they stick to their determination not to vote for Grant under any circumstances. THE government is determined to protect

the Indians. A telegram from Washington yesterday states that at a cabinet eservation to be on the lookout for any atempted invasion and report the same.

ings that are on Main street, esprially, give a country air to the stores and offices. Down

"IP," says the New York Evening Post, "the people of Arkansas are so foolish and so lishonest as to repudiate their just debts-a step which a constitutional amendment upon which they are about to vote unhappily contemplates-they may account it to be as certain as the sun shines that their State will to it was idle. suffer heavily in the future for the act."

Ir was a great oversight on the part of the National leaders who addressed the masshape, they intend again to run the venerable Peter Cooper, whose indiarubber bag, requiring so many frequent inflations, would

clines a re-election to congress. The Okolona Messenger, announcing the fact, says that he h s duty to the people who intrusted their in- service, to secure from the railways necessary terests to his keeping, and a full knowledge of the fact that he yet possesses in the very navs. 66. highest degree their confidence and esteem.

THE Vicksburg Commercial in an editorial urging the people of that city to extra exerwith a larger crop made this year in the country naturally tributary to Vicksburg than ever before, her total receipts for sale in that bales against a total of sixty-six thousand seven hundred and thirty-nine bales received and sold there in the seasons of 1877-8.

ARE you a repudiator? Do you want to rob the creditors of the State? are the questions the voters of Arkansas should put to candidates for all State offices and the legislature, and it is the question they should put to themselves as they stand at the ballot-box about to vote on the proposed constitutional

A DISPATCH from Washington yesterday mittee has completed the legislative bill and will report it to the full committee on two hundred and eleven thousand two bundred and eighty-six dollars, considerably unmates. The sundry civil and may be reported to the house within ten passed and the house adjourned.

"GEORGE ELIOT," the great novelist, entered upon matrimony for the second time yesterday. She is about sixty. Her hair is not gray, nor is her face wrinkled. Her eyes are blue and her hair of a sandy color. She spends most of her time at home, and is dearly devoted to her little villa at 21 North dearly devoted to her little villa at 21 North operattas will be presented under the man-Bank, London. She is about five feet three agement of Mr. James Kirkland, with Prof. inches high; is very affable and is a brilliant conversationalist; has a lovable disposition Handwerker conductor. The sale of renatie, 7. and is popular; receives her friends every noon next at Kirkland's hat store. Sunday afternoon. She is generally abstracted, always thinking. Her voice is no louder than a whisper.

JUDGE JOSEPH G. BALDWIN, author of Flush Times of Alabama, was for three years the associate of Judge Field on the an years the associate of Judge Field on the supreme bench of California. In a sketch of preme bench of California. In a sketch of Judge Field written by Judge Baldwin in the head of Vance street, will be opened for 1863, he says of Field's resignation: "By the reception of visitors. The cool, shady this event the State has been deprived of the ablest inrist who ever presided over her viting. In the evening Arnold's band will 1863, he says of Field's resignation: "By the reception of visitors. The cool, shady nooks of this charming park are most insolest jurist who ever presided over her courts " " He was distinguished at the bar for his fidelity to his clients for un."

The bar for his fidelity to his clients for un. the bar for his fidelity to his clients, for un- be present to wait upon all guests.

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS

Yesterday Considered the Indian Appropriation Bill, the Minority Report of the Wallace Committee, the Kellogg-Spofford Contested Election Case,

The Grant of Lands to Railroads, an the Government's Responsibility for District Bonds-The Mail Service Debated in the House - The

Mississippi River.

Washington, May 7.—Senate—The conference report to the Indian appropriation bill was taken up on motion of Senator Beck, and after a short debate passed without division. Senator Beck explained that inasmuch as the sundry civil and other appropriation bills would follow, an appropriation for the expenses of the Indian commission could be made if thought bost.

Senator Hoar announced that he would call up his Geneva award resolution Tues-

Senator Teller presented the views of the minority of the Wallace committee on the subject of political assessments in Rhode Island. Printed and laid on the table.

The morning hour having expired, the sonate resumed the consideration of the Kellogg Spoff of resolutions.

Senator Pryor supported the resolutions in a legal argument, to the effect that the pleas of res udjudicata and estoppel were not rightfully relied on by the opponents of the

The president pro tem laid before the sen-ate the credentials of Senator James A. Gar-field, and they were placed on file. Senator Voorhees submitted a resolution instructing the committee on public lands to require into the expediency, propriety and public policy of declaring all lands heretofore granted in aid of the construction of railroads, and which have not been earned by a compliance with the terms of the grant, open to public entry and settlement the same as other government lands, and said that the committee shall have the right to report by bill or otherwise. Printed and laid on the

At the conclusion of Senator Pryor's speech, Senator Hoar offered as a substitute for the pending resolutions the following resolu-

Resolved, That in the judgment of the senate the matters reported by the committee on privileges and elections of the present session, respecting the right to a seat in this body now held by William t itt Kellogg, and claimed by Henry M. Spofford, are not sufficient to justify the respenting of the decision of the senate pronquenced in its resolution adopted November 30, 1877, that said Kellogg was upon the merits of the wase entitled to a seat in the senate of the United States from the State of Louisians for a term of six years, commenting March 4, 1877, and that said Spoff ard was not entitled to a seat in the senate of the United States.

Ordered printed and laid on the table Ordered printed and laid on the table.

The resolutions were then temporarily laid aside and, on motion of Senator M'Millan, Colonel Killebarw, State commissioner of agriculture, statistics, mines and immigration, is just now doing good work in directing the special attention of the people outside a bridge across Lacroix river was taken up and passed.

The resolutions were then temporarily laid party, consisting of Miss Hei-kell, sister of the groom, and his two brothers, J. M. and J. C. Hei-kell, and Prof. Scott A. Murray, leave at half-past five o'clock this afternoon for a brief visit to New Orleans, thence to the first that Tourist and passed. and passed.

abolish the Fort Harker (Ks.) military reservation and dispose of its land to actual settlers was taken up and passed.
Oa motion of Senator Baldwin the bill maktion of a lighthouse and flag signal at the en trance to Little Traverse harbor, on Lake Michigan, was taken up and passed. During the discussion, a motion of Senator Davis [W. Va.] to take up the bill repealing certain permanent and indefinite appropriaions, was met with some opposition owing to the lateness of the honr. Senator Conkling asked Senator Davis

whether when the bill came up he intended o insist on that part of it which repealed the permanent appropriation for the payment of the interest on the bonds of the District of Columbia. If so he would vote against it. Senator Davis said that the impression that he government was resposible for these bonds was erroneous. It was true that step by step they had been worked in until they had become by some people to be considered a part of the public debt; they were not upon the books in any form; they did not belong to the public debt ie any form or manner. Senator Allison said that the original act authorizing the issue of these bonds riedged the faith of the United States to provide for

the payment of the interest and principal by appropriation and by means of taxation of property in the District. So that process was not step by step, but was an origina pledge of the United States in an act creat States stood behind the bonds, and said he did not think there was anything of value in Adjourned until Monday.

House.—The consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill was resumed at half-past Mr. Cannon opposed the amendment

adopted by the committee of the whole yesmeeting on Thursday night—they said never | terday authorizing the postmaster general a word about Grant or Chicago. But, per- to remit in favor of the colonies of New Zuacost of the overland transportation of the Australian closed mails as he may quiring so many frequent inflations, would deem just. This amendment would enable make an excellent coat of arms for the the postmaster general to exercise discretion in letting mails for England pass through the United States without any barge against the government of Great

The first amendment on which a separate vote was demanded was the one authorizing etires from the political field with the proud the postmaster-general to use \$350,000 of the consciousness of having faithfully discharged \$9 490,000 appropriated for the railway mail and special facilities for the postal service. The amendment was adopted—yeas, 110: The next amendment was, that all sta-

routes shall be relet after thirty days advertising, as now provided by law, on the first of Ostober, 1880, on which pay for the expe-dition of schedules ordered during the fiscal tions in trade and commerce, admits that years of 1879 and 1880 shall exceed fifty per cent. of the contract price before such an expedition; provided this provision shall not prevail when the present contractor continue the contract as reduced. Adopted This amendment now takes the place of

the proviso originally reported by the approof the bill. The other amendments were then agreed to, but before a vote could be taken on the bill the legislative calendar of Thursday was finished and that of Friday When the journal of Thursday had been

read past the appropriation bill it was again taken up and passed as amended. The senate amendment to the house bill for the relief of settlers on public lands was On motion of Mr. Willis the bill passed stablishing a life-saving station at Louis-

ville, Kentucky. Mr. Washburne introduced a bill appropri conveys the gratifying intelligence that the ating \$500,000 for the construction of reser The bill for the relief of L. Madison Day

Monday. It appropriates sixteen million of Louisiana, was deleated-yeas, 79; nays, the private calendar. After considering ten pension bills the committee, finding itself without a quorum, general deficiency bills are well in hand, and arose. About twenty pension bills were then

AMUSEMENTS.

Calvary Church Choir. The above named choir, assisted by lead ing amateurs and a full orchestra, will pre tas - Cox and Box, Il Jacob served seats will commence Monday after-

St. Patrick's Picule. Tuesday next, at Estival park, the annual mences to-morrow. The city is crowded with picnic for the benefit of St. Patrick's church visitors, and a great attendance at the course

Estival Park Concert.

tacular attraction called a Coronation Extravaganes, and which was given with fine scenic effect. The little people of the city were the dramatis persons—their names were published some days since in the Ar-PEAL. The argument of the Extravaganza best describes the action of the piece, and is

Act I.—Ghildren playing in a meadow, May-day—Mercury descends to announce Juno, who comes and crowns one of them Queen of May—Transformation scene—Gods and Goddesses on Mount Olympus—Neptune rises from the sea and Little Bo-Peep emerges from the woods—All pay respects to the ter-

restrial Queen.

Act II.—Gypsy scene—Queen and her tribe prepare, with great merriment, to pay court to the Queen of May.

Act III.—Fairy scene—The Queen, with her train, also make ready to attend the festivities of the May Queen.

Act III.—Grand finale—March, in which all the children participate—Ambassadors

all the children participate—Ambassadors from various nations bring offerings to the Queen—Concluding with a transformation scene and a chorus by all: Our Little Play The little people were elegantly and appro-priately attired, and performed their respect-ive parts in a pleasing manner that drew forth repeated expressions of applause from

MR. JOHN T. Moss, attorney, returned from Jackson, Tenneshen, yesterday. COLONEL FRANK H. M'NAIRY, of New Orleans, is registered at the Peabody. COLONEL N. MONSARBAT, of Paducah. Kentucky, is stopping at the Peabody. GENERAL E. C WALTHALD and Dr. D. B. M'Henry, of Grenada, Mississippi, are stopping at the Peabody. JUDGE JOHN L. T. SNEED has consented o deliver the memorial oration at Elmwood on Decoration day, to-morrow week.

Bos Churcs, a well-known colored citizen, who has been down with pneumonia, was able to appear on the streets yesterday. A. P. CURRY, formerly sheriff of this county, is now in Leadville, and is president of the New York and Colorado mining, de-veloping and prespecting company. He is reported to be worth upward of one hundred thousand dellars. A SPECIAL from Oxford, Mississippi, to the New Orleans Times, of the fifth, says:

"The merriage ceremony of Miss Augusta Lamar, a daughter of Senator Lamar, and T. H. Heiskell, a rising and talented young lawyer, of the firm of Heiskell, Weatherford & Heiskell, of Memphis, was performed this afternoon at half-past three o'clock, by Rev. W. B. Murrow, at the Methodist church, in this place. The bride was arrayed in a costly white silk dress trimmed with white point lace; the groom's dress was elegant and faultless. The church had been elaborately decorated with garlands about the sides, and lestoons meeting just over the altar, from which was suspended a marriage bell of pure white roses, under which the ceremony was performed. The couple was without attendants. The bridal ceremony the commodious church was so room. Senator Lamar was present at the

LAW REPORTS.

Important Decisions and Cases Reard Before the Supreme Court.

Jackson, TERR., May 7.-Yesterday the supreme court heard a number of cases coming up from the Shelby county courts. The case of bena Warner, who was found guilty in the Memphis criminal court of receiving stolen goods, the property of ---Berkshire, on the Poplar street boulevard, was dismissed, the verdict of the court below being reversed.

The abortion case of Dr. S. A. Pool was argued by General Luke E. Wright for the defendant. The jury of the Memphis criminal court in the Pool case could not agree and was discharged by the judge. The question argued before the supreme court was, had the court the legal right to discharge the jury before the close of the term, when the A case of some importance was also argued

before the court. It was in reference to a The question was, is not the lesser offense merged into the greater one? In the Memand had not armed hims If especially to commit the offense of shooting, an indict ment for carrying concealed weapons would be good, notwithstanding the existence of the indictment for the greater offense. The upreme court took the case under advisement The argument of the case of Marr vs. the West Tennessee was closed by General Heiskell for Marr. The cases of Woods and Dunean, who were

found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Foster by a jury of the criminal court of Memphis, was

State vs. J. C. Curtis and Jim Neal, found railroad, and sentenced to nine months and forty-nine days imprisonment in county workhouse. Affirmed by supreme court.

Case of the State vs. — Kredel, shooting with intent to kill John A. Signaigo, found guilty by criminal court of Memphis and sentenced to eleven months and twenty-nine days imprisonment in county workhouse and pay a fine of fifty dollars. Sentence affirmed by supreme court. In the case of the State vs. J. C. Neely, re fusing to serve as a juror in criminal court of

tor of the Memphis and Charleston railroad tors from jury service. The supreme court held that said section was unconstitutional and that railroad directors were subject to jury duty. The court, in so deciding, overruled a former decision of the supreme court

on the subject. The case of the State vs. J. A. Anderson,

outside county circuit courts. SPORTING NEWS.

BASE-BALL. PROVIDENCE, May 7.-Worcesters, 8 Providence, 2. Boston, May 7 .- Bostons, 5; Troys, 4. CHICAGO, May 7 .- Chicagos, 20; Cincin-

LEXINGTON SPRING MEETING.
LEXINGTON, KY., May 7.—The spring neeting of the Kentucky association comwill be held. Fine music will be in attend- is expected to-morrow, there being three

> Indianapolis Journal Sold.
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> Indianapolis May 7.—The Indianapolis
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> New York, May 7.—A fire this morning burned the saw-mill in Jersey City of the stantly by a fall of coal in the Honeybrook mine this evening. & Son. The latter has been connected with

MURDER AND MARRIAGE.

Kentucky Romance of Love and Blood shed-lillelt Pleasure and the Pistol-The Stolen Joys of the Rosy God and the Music of the Never-Failing Revolver.

A Girl Seduced-Her Father is Murdered Because He Makes a Fuss About It -A Court intervenes, and the Assassin is Released on Marrying the Dishonored Girl.

LOUISVILLE, May 7.—A special to the Courier Journal from Mount Vernon says that on the twenty-fifth day of December last Wm. A. M'Kinney, son of W. L. M'Kinney, of this county, shot and killed Alfred Smith, at the residence of the latter, six miles from Mount Vernon. M'Kinney, a young man, almost beardless, had seduced the daughter of Smith, the evidence of which seduction was palpably seen in a babe which duction was palpably seen in a babe which Smith's dangerer, a pretty girl named Nan-nie, had given birth to about six weeks before the killing. M'Kinney was arrested and held to asswer by an examining court. He was indicted by the grand jury at the present term of the circuit court for willful murder, and yesterday the rial began. Smith's wife and his daughter, trial began. Smith's wife and his daughter, Nannie, were the only witnesses of the killing. According to the preponderance of the testimony, Smith had driven M'Kinney and Nannie from the house; had attacked M'Kinney and stabbed him severely with a knife before M'Kinney fired the shot which sent Smith' into eternity. Nannie has been living with M'Kinney since the killing, and their former relations have been lead to The trial extend considerable in. kept up. The trial excited considerable in terest, and attracted a large crowd to the courthouse. The testimony closed this fore noon, and, after the jury had been instructed by the court, the arguments of counsel commenced. The defense begged the jury to turn the boy loose, and premised that, as a fitting end to the prosecution, William and Nannie should join hands, and in the solemnitude for matriment they should piedge a life. ty of matrimony they should piedge a life long devotion to each other. The jury, after deliberation of about twenty minutes, return-

site the bar in front of the judge's sent Judge McClure slipped in, and in a few words pronounced them man and wife. The occur-rance caused considerable of a sensation. GILMORE'S GARDEN

Ordered by a Jury of Inquest to be Tors

Down-The Harlem Ballroad Com-

ed a verdict of not guilty. Immediately after

William and Nangie were married. They

came in, arm in arm, and halting just oppo-

pany Censured. NEW YORK, May 7 .- The inquest on th Madison Square garden disaster was finished this evening. Coroner Brady, in addressing the jury, stated that it had been proven that the building law had been signally violated, and that the building was of faulty construc-tion, and it would be the daty of the jury to find where the fault lay and embody in their verdict the names of the guilty party, or par-ties, as well as those who were to biame for

the loss of valuable lives and the injuries to bodies and limbs. The jury returned the We, the undersigned jurors, find that Mrs. Annie Willets, Mrs. Anvil Schell, Mary Ann Conneily and Wm. Gillotson came to their death by injuries received on April 21, 1880, by the failing of the west wall of the building known as Macison Square garden, which was due to the faulty construction of said building, and we hereby consure the Harlem railroad company for employing a civil engineer to act as architect, and who is not conversant with the construction of buildings. We also censure the department of buildings for negligence in their duty in allowing the aforesaid addition to be erected contrary to law, and in a faulty gence in their duty in allowing the aforesaid dution to be erected contrary to law, and in a fault manner, and we recommend that the entire building be knocked down, as we deem it dangerous and up safe for the purpose of public assemblage.

TOTAL DEPRAVITY

Preaching the Morality of Christ

for Several Years. NEW YORK, May 5.—The crime for which Rev. H. E. Hunt has been held to await the action of the Brooklyn grand jury, in con nection with the assault upon the boy when was burned. At the examination Miss Fanny Carrollton was the first witness, and testified my room is in the third story front, and the to kill, and the finding of an indictment for boy's room is next to mine; there is no door individual members, and consequently, al-though the convention was strongly in favor carrying concealed weapons in the same case. | conn-cting the two rooms; have heard sounds proceeding from his room at night; about a year ago last fall my attention was first phis court Judge Hurngan held that in such a case an indictment would not lie for the awakened one night, and heard Abner say greater one, shooting with intent to kill. The point was raised that if it was suffering; I did not know the cause of his suffering; I did not save another. was in proof that the party had been I heard another voice in the closet at the in the habit of carrying concealed weapons, same time, and I recognized it; the other voice was trying to keep the child as quiet a the prisoner; the boy seemed to be suffer-ing, and to be anxious to get rid of the cause of his suffering; I heard similar occu land on Wednesday, leaving their daughter Alice, aged eighteen, at home. When the parents returned they could find no trace of rences on several other occasions; once heard Abner say, 'I'm going to tell Charley;'
Mr. Huet replied, 'It you do I will—' the
rest I did not hear.'' At this point in the
testimony the witness broke kown and com-Alice, although diligent search was made on Wednesday night, and Thursday the case was reported to the Cleveland police. To-day the citizens of Parma turned out for a more menced to weep bitterly, and her subsequen statement was made privately to the judge She continued: "About four weeks ago Mrs thorough search, which ended in finding the girl in a hole in the attic, whence she was a jury of the criminal cours of incompany of the criminal cours of incompany ably argued before the supreme court by She continued: "About four weeks ago incompany and supreme court by She continued: "About four weeks ago incompany and supreme court by She continued: "About four weeks ago incompany and supreme court by She continued: "About four weeks ago incompany and supreme court by She continued: "About four weeks ago incompany and supreme court by She continued: "About four weeks ago incompany and supreme court by She continued: "About four weeks ago incompany and supreme court by She continued: "About four weeks ago incompany and supreme court by She continued: "About four weeks ago incompany and supreme court by She continued: "About four weeks ago incompany and supreme court by She continued: "About four weeks ago incompany and supreme court by She continued: "About four weeks ago incompany and supreme court by She continued: "About four weeks ago incompany and supreme court by She continued: "About four heads and Mrs. Hunt." Hunt said to me: "I can't find Mr. Hunt." Hunt said to me: "I can't find Mr. Hunt." on an appeal from the court below.

The case of the State vs. Charles Leftwich him on the stairs, and I supposed he had been in Abner's room; Abner was up stairs been in Abner's room; Abner was up stairs to the right of justices of the peace to remit at the time; the next Sunday evening we fines below the minimum sum of two dollars | were all going to church, and Abner cried to made by Eaquire Quigley, so that the matter might be definitely settled by the supreme court. Judge Horrigan, of the criminal court of Memphis, decided that the magistrates had no right or authority to remit fines below the minimum of two dollars. The supreme court affirms the decision of Judge Horrigan, holding that the time of the supreme court affirms the decision of Judge Horrigan, holding that the time of the matter o'clock; I heard voices in Abner's room, and recognized those of Abner and Mr. Hunt; next day I told Mrs. Hunt what had occurred, and what I suspected." The witness was subjected to a long and severe cross-erminimum of two dollars. The supreme court affirms the decision of Judge Horrigan, holding that the two-dollar faces must be paid or worked out, and that justices of the peace have no authority to remit the same.

State vs. J. C. Curtis and Jun North for the prosecution, but most of the evidence was of a corroborative double to the content of the con guilty by the criminal court of Memphis of assaulting persons on a train on the Paducah Island. THE FIRE FIEND.

NEW YORK, May 7.—A fire broke out at ommunipaw, New Jersey, about half-past seven this morning, and is still burning. The WARRTOWN, N. J., May 7.—The whole res. The flames swept last night through residence, and five yachts at anchor. SECOND DISPATCH.

BRADFORD, PA., May 7 .- A destructive fire s still raging in Trim hollow and Oil valley. Hundreds of men are at work endeavoring The greatest number of Riggs's tanks were consumed, in Foster, Brook valley, along the Harrisburg run, at Rindall creek valley, and about Summit. The fire also raged near The case of the State vs. J. A. Anderson, upon an indictment quashed by Judge Horrigan, of the criminal court of Memphis, was heard to day.

The supreme court will not take up any more cases on the Saelby county docket, but will on Monday next take up the dockets of woods. A rather stiff breeze now blowing the Harrisourg run, at Rindam view and the Harrisourg run, at Rindam view and your and about Summit. The fire also raged near Tarport and Degater. The scope of territory in which the fire prevailed is twelve miles in extent. Smaller and dangerous fires are still burning in all parts of the woods. A rather stiff breeze now blowing woods. A rather stiff breeze now blowing leaves the situation in all parts of this region very perilous, liable to break out again and become more destructive than before unless it rains or the winds subside.

A \$55,000 Fire. WILLIAMSPORT, PA., May 7 .- A firs broke out here this morning in Howard & Stona-ker's lumber-yard, and destroyed about one hundred thousand feet of lumber. From there it spread to the yard belonging to the Star mills and destroyed about seventy-five thousand feet each for Williams & Foresman, B. C. Bowman & Co. and Thomas W. Thompson & Co. Six tenement bouses were also destroyed. One of the Williamsport fire-engines was placed in such a position dies. It never fails to relieve the most viothat it had to be abandoned and was burned.

packed with parties eager to stake their saw-Mill in Jersey City Destroyed by money on their favorites.

CLEVELAND, O., May 7.—Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks was in the city yesterday and had a conference with Hon. H. B. Payne. tiring industry, great care and accuracy in the preparation of his cases, uncommon legal accumen, and extraordinary solidity of judg-ment.

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Leubric's Theater last night was filled with the fashionable people of the city, the occasion being the presentation of a spector of the State lings affirms that the article of the S The Kelly Democrats. New Orleans Times, April 30th: "In his recent decision on the subject, Judge Bil- ocratic State committee met to-day. The at-

constitution of 1879, which limits taxation in the city of New Orleans to ten mills, is contrary to the constitution of the United States, and therefore void. The Times has held this position from the beginning of the discussion. The debts of the city and States of sr as they are valid at all—are controls entered into in the most solemn manner. THE METHODISTS

Of the Northern States in Convention so far as they are valid at all—are controls entered into in the most solemn manner, and knowledged by repealed acts of legislation, and confirmed by repealed decisions of the courts. Of sourds, no one maintains that honesty or honor or sound policy requires the payment of bonds found and declared invalid by a competent tribunal. We except all such with as much distinctness as may be required of us. But, after that exception, an equally distinct are tribil. In favor of the valid bonds is appropriate. Can a convention go behind those contracts and annul them by ex post facto legislation? Or, if legally possible, is it right or advisable to do so? The city (that is the property-owners and business men of the city) has lost much thore already than the repudiators could have hoped to make; to destroy the credit of the sity means to take at least 60 per cent. of the bankable value of our debt out of circulation—of course cutting away a proportionate amount of the basis of at Cincinnati, Yesterday, Receive Fraternal Reports from Canada and the Africans-Another Magazine Wanted,

The Centennial of the Church-Preparations for it-The Utah Conference-Four Bishops to be Selected-Education-The Women Missionaries.

CINCINNATI, May 7.—Bishop Peck presided at the session of the general conference to-day.

The call of the conference for resolutions away a proportionate amount of the basis of credit on which to do business. The entire volume of the debt is now; to all intents and purposes; dead capital to be locked up in bank boxes—not to be used as collateral.

gate to the African Methodist Episcopal church, were received.

A resolution by Dr. A. J. Kyrett for the appointment of a committee to consider the best method of informing members of the church in regard to benevolent work of the church, was adopted. It contemplates the establishment of a monthly magazine devo-ted to this sort of information.

The special committees ordered on the cen-tennial of American Methodism, on memorial services, on entertainment, on expenses of the conference, on pastoral address, on statistics, on judiciary and on observance of the Sabbath, were reported by Bishop Har-

including a number of ladies, was in attend-ance to witness the races, which resulted as Match Race.—The owner of Forrest's Bill put up two hundred against one hundred and fifty dollars by M. W. Kennedy on the bay mare Mamie G., best three in five. Billy, 1. 1. 1; Mamie G., 0, 0, 0. Time, 2:49½, 2:52½, 2:52¾.

Second Race.—Best three in five. B. Ball's Backey Tom, 1. 1, 1; J. T. Sears's Minnie Sunset, 2. 2. 2; Charles Gallina's Mamie G., 4. 3. 3; F. K. Hutton's John Brandy, 3, 4, 4. Time, 2:48, 2:47, 2:50.

Running Race.—Dash of half a mile. M. W. Kennedy's Sam Collier, 1; Duncan's bay horse, 2. Time not taken. committee on itinerancy.

for their judgment in regard to the prope number of additional bishops to be elected by this conference, and have made known to th ommittee in this capacity that they considered three bishops required. As it has been customary in previous conferences to select more than the bishops saggest, it is thought that the number will be fixed at four. Of the candidates named Dr. C. W. Foss is conceded to be certain of election. The educational committee to day com-pleted a memorial to be presented to the

Women Misstonaries in Convention. COLUMBUS, O., May 7 .- Twenty-one ladie United States, are holding a convention here. Mrs. W. F. Warren, of Biston, was chosen

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS Louisville, May 7-Noon.—River falling slowly, with 10 feet 8 inches in the canal and 8 feet 8 inches in the chute on the falls. Arrived: James D. Parker, Cincionati to Memphis. The Andy Fulton and Resolute succeeded in pumping the water out of the Alice, but the river is too low to float her of the rocks upon which she lies. The Eckert is alongside of her. Night—River falling slowly, with 10 feet 2 inches in the canal and 8 feet 2 inches in the chute on the falls. nomination for the Presidency of any person for a third term was laid on the table— yeas, 81; nays, 27. James A. Gary, Jacob Tome, Lloyd Lowndes and J. Morrison Har-Weather warm and clear. Business good. Arrived: Thomas Sherlock, New Orleans to Cincinnati; U. P. Schenck, Cincinnati to rison were elected delegates at large to Chi-cago, after which the convention adjourned. No formal resolutions and platform were

presented, and there was no committee on resolutions. The resolutions offered were by or consequently, al. Orleans, 7 s.m.; Guiding Star, New Orleans, 7 s.m.; Guiding Star, 8 s.m.; Guiding Star, New Orleans, 8 s.m.; Guiding Star, 8 s.m.; Guiding Star 8 a.m.; John A. Wood, Pittsburg, 8 a.m. though the convention was strongly in favor of Biaine, the delegation was not formally instructed for him and ge unpledged. Several of the successful leading agree very nearly in dividing the delegation as follows: Six for Sherman, two for Biaine and the remainder—eight—for Grant. In explanation of the above results, it is stated that while the Blaine men were in the ascendancy in the convention Cresswell and Garcy controlled the nomination of delegates.

8 a.m.; John A. Wood, Pittsburg, 8 a.m.; Departed; Tom Rees, Pittsburg, 10 a.m. Post should place and place Memphis, 5 p.m.

Cleveland Beraid Sold. CLEVELAND, May 7.—A sort of journal-stic revolution is about to take place in this city. A syndicate of capitalists purchased and to day formally took possession of a controlling interest in the Cleveland Herald, Colonel Richard C. Parsons having transferred his entire interest in that paper, re-signed his presidency and editorship and stepped down and out. The Herald espouses ne cause of John Sherman. The Leader is for Blaine. Going to See His Sister.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—A member of the cabinet said to-day in reference to Postmaster General Key's successor, that both Postmaster James, of New York, and First Assistant Postmaster General Typer would be seriously considered in connection with the prospective vacancy. He stated that Postmaster James would accept the position if tendered him, and that the President had his appointment under very favorable consid WEST POINT, May 7.—The testimony in the Whittaker case to-day was mainly tra-

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was completed.

The report of Dr. S. Upham, fraternal delegate to the Methodist church of Canada, and that of Rev. M. Taylor, fraternal dele-

Rev. A. Webster, of South Carolina conference, introduced a resolution to discontinue the Atlanta book depository and the Advo-cate at that place, and remove the publication of the Advocate to Charleston, South Oarolina, on the ground that the expenses last year were twenty-nine bundred dollar greater than the receipts. Referred to the committee on book concerns. Rev. Dr. Boreman, of Utah conference offered a resolution authorising the commit tee on itinerancy to provide some place fo the transfer to western conferences of applicants for the ministry for whom there is no Rev. D. A. Whedon offered a resolution

requesting the bishops to communicate to the general conference their judgment on the number of additional bishops necessary to a proper performance of the work of superintendence. Referred to the committee on The bishops have considered the request

capital grounds on the seventeenth instant, in honor of Ex Governors John C. and Neil formulate a plan for establishing a fund in aid of needy students; also a plan for estab-lishing the educational institutions of the church on a sound financial basis and keeping them strictly denominational; also to designate a uniform graduation according to the standard and extent of the scholarship

> presenting the foreign missionary society the Methodist Episcopal church of the president, and Mrs. J. G. Gracey, of Dan-ville, New York, secretary. The day was devoted to preliminary work.

New Orleans.

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